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Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, January 30, 1980

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## Proposed hotel first of its kind

By Kathy McKee

Case's 1970, a 35-room hotel complex, will be Drayton Valley's first "family centre" hotel development if Town Council gives final nod to a rezoning bylaw for the building's site on Industrial Road.

The new hotel on Lot E, Block 20 adjacent to J & A Trucking Ltd. on Industrial Road, will be one of the first hotels in Alberta to provide

an entertainment centre for children, developer Kelpo's said.

Plans to build the 150-room restaurant/hotel may leave their children in the supervised entertainment centre owned by Mr. Kelpo's said.

Mr. Kelpo's and Nick Christian, owners of Case's Place in Drayton Valley and the owners of J & A Trucking Ltd. are collaborating on the hotel's

development. Mr. Kelpo's said last week.

Two months gave notice to a bylaw authorizing the rezoning of the 6.6-acre parcel of industrial land to permit commercial use.

One objection to the proposed rezoning was acknowledged at a public

hearing during Town Council's meeting Jan. 17.

Ray Simons, owner of the Midtown Motel, pointed out the rezoning.

In a letter which was read to Council, Mr. Simons said the rezoning of this property would "introduce new competition" for his business at 1500, 1510 St. He stressed he

would "remain loyal" to the Town if the rezoning was granted.

Mr. Kelpo's said the 20,000 square-foot building will house a restaurant for 200 persons and an adjoining lounge for 50.

Each room will be built from a common Drayton building plan also include

an 150-seat banquet room. One of the swimming pools, saunas and lounge will be open to the public as well as hotel patrons, Mr. Kelpo's said.

It added construction of the hotel will begin this spring if the rezoning bylaw is passed at a subsequent Council meeting.

## 3 parties confirmed for political forum

Three parties have confirmed attendance at a political forum scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7 in Drayton Valley.

Alberta candidate Lorne Bicknell and NDP Lyle Mitchell will appear. Incumbent Conservative candidate Joe Clark will be represented by Bretherton.

Mr. David Kilgour.

Each party will address a 15-minute speech and a 10-minute rebuttal before questions will be accepted from the audience.

The forum, co-sponsored by Drayton Valley Legion and Chamber of Commerce, will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

## Four to get plaques for community service

Four persons involved in Drayton Valley community organizations will be honored with community service plaques at the Feb. 10 annual meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Hill Johansson of the Lions Club, Pat Jenkins of the Legion, Gladys McKeown of the Order of the Royal Purple, and Chester Miller, minister of the Women's League will be presented

with plaques to acknowledge their participation in community service at the 7:30 p.m. supper meeting.

The meeting will also feature a state-of-the-town address by Mayor Horis Labrecque and installation of a new president, executive of president Henry (Bud) Bradford, first vice-president, treasurer Agnes Buckner, second vice-president, Pat Green, and secretary Lorne Haley.

## It's a long way down

The very part of skiing is coming down. This was one of over 50 County of Parkland residents who participated in

Saturday's family fun ski held at the Tumbach School.

—Henry Malt photo

## FMHS biology students shine

A Paul Maddock High School (FMHS) teacher is "pretty pleased" with his grade 12 biology class following a provincial government biology test exam.

Five of his students finished in the 90 per cent

range, while one student Brian Dawkins was in the 90 per cent range, which means only one per cent of Alberta students are "better than him," says teacher Al Dodd.

Other students finishing in the top 90 per cent were: David Guich and Steve Mahan with 90 per cent;

Brian Kemmure with 90 per cent, and Mike Statters with 91 per cent.

Mr. Dodd adds that half of his class were in the 80 per cent range or better and that has them all pleased.

"It's obvious they've been doing their studies and

developing good studying ability."

The test, which was last written four years ago, covers three years' high school biology training.

It tries to cover all levels of biology so the province can see what the students are learning, said Mr. Dodd.

## TV group to press for better programs

By Henry Malt

Someone once referred to television as a chewing gum for the eyes.

If that is so, a group has formed with the intention of bettering its bubble.

A group of Drayton Valley residents, upset with the poor quality of some television programming, headed together last fall to form a television viewing society and have been in the time to select new members.

A membership drive is

scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Derrick Mill, where for a fee, you can become a member of the

Alberta Action for Responsible Television Association.

The group now has about 15 members and president Ross Bicknell says, "We haven't really gone out of our way to get members until the organization was properly formed."

Mr. Bicknell would like to have 500 members from the Drayton Valley area join his group this weekend, and

even if all the people he's spoken to sign up, "we will have more than 100 members."

Mr. Bicknell indicated Friday that he has received responses in the form of interest, and donations from various areas throughout the province, including Edmonton, St. Albert, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Okotoks.

The association needs individuals to collect letters, write letters, and most importantly, to be a show of support, he said.

Mr. Bicknell, a local elementary school vice-principal and parent, was prompted to start the organization following his appearance in Mark Jenkins' "Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTV) hearing," where he presented a four-page position paper outlining areas of irresponsible television programming.

He found out then that the CRTV would rather listen to groups or individuals who are representing several persons.

And one or more representatives from the newly-formed association will be attending this spring's CRTV hearings in Edmonton.

"Somebody will be there," he says.

"Basically, what I'd like to say is that there's a lot more than just myself concerned."

Mr. Bicknell says that since his March presentation, he has received several phone calls, "which indicates there is a lot of concern about it [programming]," and "they're asking us (parents) what can we do?"

"Basically what they

(CRTV) want is for sufficient people to get up to a hearing and say 'it's got to go,'" says Mr. Bicknell, who doesn't think there has been a great deal of change in television programming since last March.

"These people do that, nothing will be done."

The CRTV will just let things go and as long as no one makes a big enough issue, it will get worse, he adds.

"I'd like to see more, and it's the time to get more and say no."



Wintry scene

The winter season may be cold, but some of the most beautiful scenes occur now.

## Cable TV here in 3 weeks

By Kathy McKee

It will be two or three weeks "at the most" before Drayton Valley residents can have cable television installed in their homes.

Customer services at QC-TV in Edmonton says it will be at least that long before cable crews can begin installing "drops" from the main cable system to homes and apartment buildings in town.

Within the next few weeks, customer sales will be handled from QC-TV trailers set up in Drayton Valley as temporary offices, a company representative said in a telephone interview Friday.

The girls will be at the trailer to make home-to-home sales and to inform consumers of costs and all that "the wilderness" of Drayton Valley is like for the first time.

## Principal opens for business

A junior high school principal has decided to switch professions after 19 years in the education field. Barry Fisher, who resigned his position of principal at W. Patrick Junior High

School on Monday, says he intends to go into the construction business with his brother who lives in Saskatchewan.

"I've been in business and find it very profitable. I'm sure that it will be a profitable business for me," he said Monday.

"After 19 years, it's time to have a change," he added. Mr. Fisher says vice-principal Tom Hatten will be acting principal until a new principal is appointed.

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## Cost a factor in act repeal

Municipal Affairs Minister Marvin Moore said in a letter to county administrators that the repeal of the Municipal Affairs Act was repeated because of the "small amount of funds allocated relative to the high administrative costs."

The province, however, anticipates that some of the equipment allocated under the act will now be assigned

and taxed under the Municipal Tax Act and economy-act regulations. The more and the proposed modifications to property assessment, should eliminate the financial effect of the repeal, Mr. Moore said.

Mr. Schreyer told Parkland County Council at its Jan. 17 meeting that the small amount of funds allocated under the act will now be assigned

## Official says

## County well run

"We are extremely happy with it," said Dave Laidlaw Miller when a municipal inspection report was presented to Parkland County Council at its Jan. 17 meeting.

The books and records of the county were inspected by senior municipal inspector R.E. Ahlstrom of the municipal affairs department on Oct. 9 and 10, 1979. The annual inspection included a review of the legislative and administrative functions of county council.

Field services manager L.L. Goud of the department stated in his letter in weekly council that the legislative functions of council are being carried out very satisfactorily as no violations of statutes were observed during the inspection.

Mr. Goud added that the county's administrative functions are being rapidly performed.

A review of the county's 1979 financial statement indicates it ended the year with a general operating deficit of \$648,175. Mr. Ahlstrom reported. The water operating fund had a \$610 deficit and the school

operating fund had a \$501,689 surplus.

Commenting county administrator Gita Schreyer and her staff, Mr. Ahlstrom reported. The municipality is very efficiently run.

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## Assault charge dismissed

## 'Situation badly handled'—judge

Charges laid against a 39-year-old Drayton Valley man for obstructing and assaulting a police officer were dropped in provincial court Jan. 15.

The RCMP officer involved had no reason to place Const. Charles Pank, who was carrying a discharge from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in the parking lot.

Judge McIsaac said "there is no evidence before me that there was a disturbance" in the tavern before the police arrived.

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He said a friend of his pulled him out of the washroom and "out of trouble," and the group of men in the washroom followed them outside.

Thompson testified he was carrying a discharge from the RCMP when he was in the parking lot.

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second contravening the liquor control act or violating to leave the licensed premises.

The Criminal Code states that a peace officer may not arrest a person without a warrant for an offence punishable on a summary conviction—a fine of \$500, or a month imprisonment or both—unless he sees the offence taking place.

"I don't think the constable, although he acted reasonably, was acting in the execution of his duty," the judge said.

He added the bar manager should have handled the situation himself by lodging a complaint at the police station to have Thompson removed.

"I think the whole situation was badly handled by everyone concerned," he said.

## Court session shortened by lack of recording tapes

By Kathy McKee

Drayton Valley provincial court's duration on Jan. 22 was shortened from its usual day-long session to two hours of adjournments and remains because of an insuperable court recording system.

A police spokesman said Wednesday the court clerk from Edmonton forgot to bring tapes with them for the recorder that day and were unable to buy tapes to fit the courtroom when they were in Drayton Valley.

Five trials scheduled for the session of court were adjourned to dates in February and March, as a tape recorder is required for transferring the court proceedings before sentencing can be made by a provincial judge.

Three prisoners were remanded in custody until their trials and sentencing could take place Feb. 5. They had been sentenced to Drayton Valley from Edmonton that morning.

Two men were fined \$50 each for impaired driving during that court docket.

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**Sherry Klein —**

JOHN AND JANE, a typical Canadian couple, spend months (nine to be exact) deliberating over a name for their expected baby. They finally settle on Fred for a boy.

So, it's back to the baby books. John and Jane obviously don't believe in Shakespeare's "what's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

A rose is a rose in a rose, unless it's a dandelion.

Most people are touchy about their names, because they're a person's most individualistic trait, which is why they want them pronounced and spelled correctly.

After all, Cathy can also be spelled Kathie, Kathy,

So it's no wonder that newspapers strive to get the correct spelling of names, and many a reporter has scratched his head in frustration when a baseball coach guesses at the spelling of his Romanian player's

Names play an important part in our lives—just consider the famous Dear John letters, the phrases of "let George do it," and "keeping up with the Jones," the infinite Mr. and Mrs. John Smiths that pop up on mental numbers, and the countless Joe Does that swirl

My parents, however, were different and opted for the unusual Sherry—yes, just like the alcoholic beverage of the same name.

I often feel like saying, "oh, ya doesn't have to call me Sherry. You can call me Cheryl, or you can call me Sharon, or Shirley, or Cherry, or Shelly, or Charlotte, or Shyrundylfeld, or Jackie (T) —"

those poor unfortunates who were victims of their parents' lunacy and were christened: I. M. Zamost, Kuhl Briess, Safety First, Pete Moss, Chester Field, Rusty Nail, Anne Elk, Ure A. Pigg, Memory Looko, Constant Agony, or Ruth Less.

*(Letter to editor)*

## Boys earn praise

You always hear people saying, "I don't know about kids nowadays."

Well, I know of three boys who don't deserve any

My half-ton truck was stuck in an alley last week pretty bad. I just kept sinking more and more in the slush. It had been stuck

from these boys. A little yelling for the wrong things and a little more praise for the right things just might cut down some of the comments about the war.

These boys took time from their lunch hour to push the

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## Presence at annexation hearings imperative

Mr. Schuster said the county's objections are based on the sum of tax

Another County fun ski is being planned for east County residents Feb. 9 at Swiss Valley near Stony Plain.

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## Agency gives more loans to small businesses

PONOKA-Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) loan subscriptions in 1979 totalled 50 per cent more money to small business throughout Alberta than in 1978.

AOC figures for 1979 also show a 11 per cent increase in the number of new loan subscriptions.

In 1979 the Crown corporation loaned \$17,000,418 in loan money through the business loan program.

This represents a 27.8 per cent jump in dollar volume over the 1978 figure of \$13,300,351.

A total of 374 Alberta businesses received AOC financing, up from 306 in 1978.

AOC provides financial and managerial assistance to help Alberta business. Loans are repayable with interest and are made through conventional financing is not readily available. AOC reports on the activities in the

businesses in two metropolitan centres, a two per cent drop from 1978's 67.6 per cent.

The dollar amount of growth occurred during the first six months of the year," says AOC acting managing director Ray Fowler. "We've noted a leveling off since then due to the impact of higher interest rates combined with economic uncertainty. We expect this trend to continue during the first quarter of 1986."

The average dollar amount of AOC subscriptions went up to \$50,000 from \$47,800 in the previous year.

The proportion of AOC financing going to business outside the metropolitan centres of Calgary and Edmonton remained relatively constant. In 1979, 86.6 per cent of AOC loans went

to businesses in two metropolitan centres, a two per cent drop from 1978's 67.6 per cent.

"The bulk of our growth occurred during the first six months of the year," says AOC acting managing director Ray Fowler. "We've noted a leveling off since then due to the impact of higher interest rates combined with economic uncertainty. We expect this trend to continue during the first quarter of 1986."

Loans approved for December dropped to \$2,092,412, compared to the \$2,177,650 for last year's corresponding period. Financing was approved for 22 Alberta businesses, a decline from 30 approvals in December 1979.

Wednesday, January 30, 1986

## Prevention is better than cure

By Mark Philip  
Community Services  
Director

Given enough time and neglect, the human condition will start to deteriorate. By the time a crisis occurs, the deterioration has usually caused considerable emotional damage. Beneficial action at this point becomes costly and time consuming.

These three statements are not promises for disaster, they are well documented facts of social science. We are in the age of preventive care, and the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound

of cure is gaining universal support. The medical profession has discovered that combating heart disease at the stage where life is threatened is entering the battle too late.

Reduced surgery and enhanced rehabilitation are the optimum survival outlook. By teaching the population when it's young, proper habits in eating, exercise and life style, more will be accomplished than any medical breakthrough.

Everyone except that regular routine maintenance on a car is much easier than having to replace an entire motor half way through the life of the vehicle. The trend

is in the pocket book. When a person opens his wallet to get the oil and filters changed he knows it's worth every penny.

There's probably nothing wrong with that, nor don't do it and watch what happens. As the advertisement says, "you can pay me now, or pay me later."

The same is true of the emotional health of a human being. It may not be as visible, but the preventive principle still applies. The problem is when it becomes critical. . . it's patchy.

Every citizen needs, mental hospital, prison, detoxification centre, battered child,

broken home, and suicide are blatant examples of some sort of preventive medicine not taken. Some only waiting want to avoid or possibly ignore.

Every citizen will say it's better to prevent the harm than to put it in. Every psychologist will agree it's better to teach coping skills than to try and manage broken lives. Every alcoholic would be half home taught

twice over but in the end some treatment is a poor alternative to prevention.

All Community Services programming development must have a preventive theme. Shortly after the creation of the Community Services Advisory Board, the membership entered the mission of defining the role of what the Board's ideas are and what sort of activities of the next year should be.

The following are sample comments:

- Co-ordinate services aimed at preventative measures on preventing the need for people to rely on social

services

- Provide services or fill in gaps in existing services which contribute to preventing social ills of the future.
- People helping people within the confines of community life, rather than government controlled programs.
- Activity designed to enhance the quality of life in order that people might avoid difficulties in the future.
- An active approach to preventive approach to life's problems.
- Individuals must be actively involved in providing any services.

## Names only once on voters' lists

Special provisions will be in effect for the Feb. 18 federal general election to ensure a voter's name is not contained on two voters' lists.

Preliminary voters' lists for the Feb. 18 election are based on the final lists for the last general election in May 1979.

Since those voters who have moved since last May, their names will be on the lists incorrectly.

When these voters receive their Elections Canada letter to register a change of address or to put on the list in their new electoral district, they will temporarily have their names on two voters' lists, or if they have moved within the same electoral district, twice on

the same list.

To ensure a voter's name appears only once on the list of the electoral district in which he or she is now living, special action will be taken to have the previous listing deleted.

A voter who applies to make a change or addition to any list will fill out a form addressed to the Elections Canada office where he or she was previously on the list.

Returning Officers will order names themselves by phone each day to ensure that the necessary deletions have been made, and that the voter's name appears only once on the revised list.

In previous elections, the possibility of duplication did not arise because new preliminary lists of voters were compiled by door-to-door enumeration.

No enumeration has been carried out for the upcoming election. As a result, existing lists—based on the final lists of last May—will require more than the usual number of additions, deletions or corrections in order to produce the revised, final lists.

## Notice to Real Property Owners in the Town of Drayton Valley

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## Getting ready

A youngster prepares for the snowmobile school cross country ski races.

## Advance voting possible

There are practical options for staff voters who cannot vote on normal polling day and Canadians who plan to be out of the country during the election period should consider using three provisions in the electoral law.

Voting day for the 22nd federal general election is Feb. 18.

Chief Electoral Officer Jean Marc Hamez points out that where legitimate reasons exist, eligible voters may vote at advance polling, in exceptional cases, vote in the office of the Returning Officer at designated times.

Three provisions offer considerable flexibility for those who plan to travel or holiday ahead over election day.

However, those who are on extensive holidays out of the country cannot vote outside Canada. They must, at least, be present in their own electoral district in Canada.

The three provisions of the Canada Elections Act are:

- Normal polling day, advance polls will be held in each electoral district on Feb. 8, Feb. 11 and Feb. 12, between noon and 8 p.m.

A voter, whose name is on

the voters' list but who cannot vote either on polling day or at advance polls, may be able to vote in the office of the Returning Officer.

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## Lottery helps arts, sports

OTTAWA—Secretary of State David Macdonald and Ray Partridge, Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport, announced recently that the Cabinet has approved the equal splitting of lottery revenues for arts and culture programs.

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## Plain talk

## Changes in God's kingdom

By Dennis Lawrence

How can God's Kingdom, with its change in government and approach to everything, bring changes that will be lasting for all eternity?

As I looked on, previous to my reason for the need for the Kingdom lies in man's having chosen over 6000 years to continue to rebel against the God who created and sustains him. In other words, our great hindrance to God's establishing His Kingdom lies with the nature of man himself.

Scripture emphasizes man's nature as being completely opposed to God. Jeremiah 17:5 tells us that

our hearts are deceitful and desperately wicked. Romans 8:7 reveals that our carnal or flesh and human mind is at enmity with God and that it cannot be subject to God. Have you ever realized that you, as you are right now, simply cannot be subject to God, no matter how greatly you may desire or attempt to do so?

God's Word reveals that man has a spirit, "the spirit in man," while himself, Job 32:8. I Cor. 2:11, and many other references, refer to this. This is a special spiritual element we all have

which God can inspire and stir up within you, if He chooses (1 John. 3:23). This is not an immortal spirit, for so many wrongly believe, but is a spiritual element which combines with our human bodies which, otherwise, would be little different from most animals, and which, consequently, imports to us a mind by which we can think, reason, enjoy, and the like. His animals are capable of doing.

Job 32:8 told us that God can inspire this spirit. Who else? Who is responsible for the rebellion against God which lies at the roots of human nature? Need I remind you that Satan

rebelled against God, and that he is the current god of the world? Ephesians 2:2 tells us that he is responsible for all disobedience to God. Human nature, simply defined, is the spirit in man plus the spirit of Satan!

In the Kingdom, Satan will no longer be around to stir up our spirit's rebellion against God. God, then, will be able to affect positively and to change our nature and those of all humanity. Human nature THEN will be defined as the spirit in man plus the spirit of God.

In Job 2:3-5, God describes the availability of His Holy Spirit today. It is available, and can evolve

changes in human nature to all who desire, are baptized, and will receive that Spirit of the Father (John 14:26). Romans 11:19 and 20:25-27 describe mankind's belief given a heart of flesh, through removing Satan's influence, and surrendering his current heart of stone (Romans 1:20). His descriptive of man's general state: Current human nature leads to greed, murder, deceit, selfishness, rebellion, rape, and a multitude of other undesirable actions. All are opposed to God. Man, currently, has a heart of stone!

But, the good news of the future Kingdom includes this, but that the present nature will be changed. Current

human nature cannot survive in a holy environment. God declares this in Revelation 22:15. Because this is true, He offers us all the good news that human nature will be changed through removing Satan's influence, and surrendering his current heart of stone (Romans 1:20). We do not have to anticipate a future world with man's same nature, as currently, contributing to problems, as now.

All human nature will be changed. Can anything else be as exciting, or as important, as this element of the good news of the coming Kingdom of God?

I welcome your questions and comments.

## We can change with God's help

By Rev. A.J. Irving

One meaning of the word believe could be to give mental assent to or take as true or real. We believe many of the facts of everyday life without being able to understand. Most of us use electricity power to heat our food, to heat and light our homes, to pump our water, read or listen to our radio and so on. I can't understand it but I can still

believe in it. Belief in the Christian mission goes further and involves putting complete trust and confidence in Christ. This can be illustrated by the story that may or may not be true.

A light rope walker was performing to the delight of the audience that stood by. "You think I could push a wheelbarrow across this span?" The rumpus, "Yes!" "Could I do it with a man in

me wheelbarrow? Yes!" "All right," "Who will get into the wheelbarrow?" All was quiet.

To believe in Christ means to leave the old way of life and become a follower of Christ.

Another aspect of this is found in Acts 2:37 and 38. The crowd on the day of Pentecost asked Peter what they should do. His reply, "Repent and be baptized."

Repentance, that willing

ness to confess and to turn away from it, and, by the grace and power of God, to change our lifestyle.

A picture of this is given in Colossians 3:1-6.

"You must put to death, then, the earthly desires at work in you, such as immorality, indignity, lust, evil passions, and greed. The cross is a form of self-denial. Because of such things God's wrath will come upon those who do not obey."

And you yourself at one time used to live among such men, when your life was dominated by those desires.

But now you must get rid of all these things: anger, passion, and hateful feelings. Be humble or otherwise talk must ever come from your lips. Do not lie to one another, for you have put off the old and with its habits, and you have put on the new self."

Salvation can be yours. Make such a change on his or her own, but with the help and power of God. WE CAN BE CHANGED.

Involved in this new life are the two interdependent and overlapping requirements: Repent and Believe. This new life can be yours today if you will confess and turn away from sin and place your life completely in God's hands to be directed by Him.

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Under the program, the books, which will be distributed free, should be made available to readers in the community. Some titles will

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This year, applications are being accepted from three types of book lists in either French or English: children's literature, fiction, poetry and drama, non-fiction.

Since the program started in 1972, more than 3,800

books have been distributed. The cost of this year's purchase exceeds \$600,000.

Two selection committees choose books from the catalogues of 100 English language and 51 French language publishers. Each committee includes bookdealers, library critics, librarians and writers.

The English language jury this year was composed of Judy Herrick and Jane Lewis for children's literature; Henry Kreisel and Ronald Robertson for fiction, poetry and drama; Bob Thelin and Harry Brown for non-fiction.

The French language jury was made up of Odette Legendry and Therese Benard for children's literature; Laurence Mathon and Michel Beaudin for fiction, poetry and drama; Rachel Legault and Jean de la Roche for non-fiction.

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One recommendation in the report, prepared by the Shady Associates of Edmonton, is that a Pupil Transportation Manual containing guidelines for planning and evaluating school bus routes be prepared for school boards.

Alberta Education is currently preparing such a manual which, it is hoped, operating bodies,

will assist in achieving necessary transportation policy among school boards.

In Alberta, the annual grants for providing pupil transportation are currently in the order of \$42 million. Of this sum, which represents approximately five per cent of total school expenditures is the province, more than 80 per cent is expended by rural school boards. For these systems, transportation costs typically represent 10 per cent to 15 per cent of their annual budget.

The report was commissioned by the Alberta School Trustees' Association and funded by Alberta Education.

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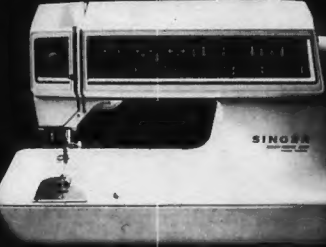
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# Medical clinic opens branch

By Margaret Sals  
Phone 542-5423

The Western Medical Clinic of Drayton Valley is opening a branch clinic in Warburg. Located in the Ronger building, the branch clinic will open each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Dairy barn gutted by fire, cows saved

By Margaret Sals  
Phone 542-5423

When their dairy barn was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Jan. 16, the dairy cows were all safely taken from the barn.

John Jacobson and his son Eric built the barn and it was a very large building. The Warburg 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the barn on Jan. 16.

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Bernadette Fritz spent the holidays with her parents, John and Prudence Fritz, at a boarding school in Victoria. John and Prudence are pleased to have their daughter home for the holidays. Bernadette is a student at the University of Victoria.

Another war baby in the

Warburg area. Otto Oshers, died on Jan. 16, in the Brown Hospital. Mr. Oshers was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1911. He is survived by three daughters: Louise, Marie and Mrs. Anna Oshers.

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## Berryroom news

# Ukrainian Christmas celebrated

By Janet Martin  
Phone 542-5423

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Education hospital for a try

Get well wishes go to David Langhills who is recovering from recent surgery.

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## Buck Creek news

# Kindergarten visits Breton hospital

By Donna Macdonald  
Phone 542-5423

The kindergarten children of the Breton hospital visited the Breton hospital. The children were taken to the hospital by their teachers.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269

At the monthly meeting of

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Monday, Jan. 21, a resolution was made to

the memory gifts presented by members of the

Pro-life organization.

Members were urged to attend the mini retreat in

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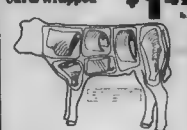
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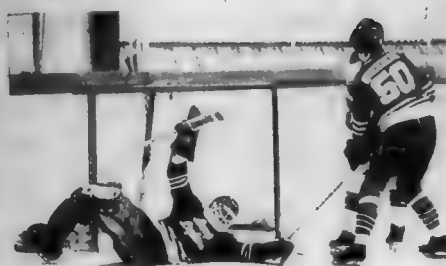
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Lampighieri's goalie Gerald Spry hits the puck into the net after a blundering shot during a benefit game Saturday. The Blues rallied to an 11-4 victory over the Lampighieri's.

# Oldtimers earn \$460 for groups

An additional hockey match-up pitting the Valley Lampighieri's against the Lohr's Blues scored about \$460 for two community groups.

Art Hansen of the Lampighieri's says the advantage of Saturday's game will be forwarded to the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association and to the Lions Club to subsidize costs of the community bus.

Hansen says both teams were pleased with the game's result, which was the Lampighieri's on the losing end of an 11-4 score.

Top scorers for the Lampighieri's were Art Hansen with three goals, Ron Reid with two, and Fred Hansen, Bob Thompson and Dave Hall with one goal each.

Scorers for the Lohr's Blues, a team composed of brewery marketing employees which plays and scores teams around the province to collect funds for community projects, were: Hansen, Hansen, with three goals; Bob Thompson and Dave Hansen with two each; and Bob Thompson, Mike Melner and Wally Buehler with one each.

Hansen says it's not likely the another match charity game will be held this year, but the team will "probably" try to hold one next year during Minor Hockey Week.

The next Lampighieri's game against a visiting Whitecourt team is set for Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. in the Community Centre.

As well, a Feb. 9 and 10 doubleheader is being planned. The teams that will be participating have not yet been announced.

# the Western Review Recreation

Wednesday, January 30, 1980

# Basketball teams edged by Stettler

By Harry Kline

It was "close but no cigar" for Drayton Valley teams participating in weekend basketball tournaments.

The Drayton Valley men's team could finish no better than third while the women's team tied for second place in their round robin tournaments, held Saturday and Sunday in Drayton Valley.

In men's action, Whitecourt ranked past Drayton Valley as the first game by a 75-41 score, led by high scorers Stan Parvovitz and Gerald Dunderbush with 16 points each and Lee Hodge with 14 points.

The team faced better in its second game, defeating Fox Creek 72-64.

Top scorers were Parvovitz with 20 points, Hodge with 16 and Randy Myer of Fox Creek with 25.

Dunderbush, Hodgson and Parvovitz, with 14 points each, were again top scorers in the third game, which placed the local men against Stettler, the eventual tournament winners, who won 80-75.

The fourth game for Drayton Valley matched the men against a team from Jasper, who squeaked out a 80-78 win.

Hodgson scored 20 points, while Parvovitz scored 16.

Stettler also dominated the women's tournament, winning the 800 first prize money, while Drayton Valley and Jasper tied for second place.

Drayton Valley won its first game 59-24 against Whitecourt but the best



# Curling rinks sweep to victory in playdowns

By Harry Kline

Two Drayton Valley curling teams are sweeping their way to victory in Alberta playdowns.

The Legion's mixed team, which was runner-up in the provincial finals last year, have qualified to participate in the world final, which will be held Feb. 8 to 10 in Dartmouth.

This ranked when the rink, skippered by Art Hansen, with 14 stones as listed, scored of 100 in the first round and 100 in the second round.

The Legion's men's team also won its first round game played in Ullmark on Jan. 18 and 19 in Grande Cache, and will be competing in the district playdowns this weekend in Wetaskiwin.

The team consists of skip Rick Tuff, third Keith Jamieson, second Gordon MacLach, and lead Adam MacLach.

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Drayton Valley (20) takes the ball in hand and goes to break past Stettler's Melchior during their match-up Saturday. That saw Stettler down Drayton Valley 8-7-15.







## Lions step closer to bleacher grant

By Murray Elble

The Drayton Valley Lions Club is one step closer to obtaining financial assistance for its annual Evergreen rodeo.

The club is making up approximately \$40,000 to go toward building new bleachers at West Valley Park, and the Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture board is recommending to the Town, that the club be given a \$10,000 grant.

Board chairman Marty Preston says that would be a "great project" for citizens-at-large to get involved in.

"It's an ideal project to pull the community together," he says.

The Lions' rodeo had to be cancelled last spring due to inadequate seating, and in order to resume appearing the two-day event, new bleachers have to be built this year.

The club is asking at building portable bleachers

with an approximate seating capacity of 1,200.

To achieve this, the club is looking for financial assistance from the community, building materials, and volunteers help to install the bleachers.

Lions members attended a Dec. 10 recreation board meeting to request funding to pay off a \$11,000 loan the club has on its community bus, and indicated that this

could only be done if two rodeos are held.

The board, in making its recommendation at a Dec. 21 meeting, also expressed interest in negotiating a new agreement, between the Town and the Lions Club to cover West Valley Park and the new bleachers.

Some members thought a new agreement should be conditional with the financial assistance

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Warburg a short is launched out by Drayton Valley's goalie Todd Fule in Saturday's Minto Hockey Week Allie Finals. Warburg easily blanked Drayton Valley 9-1 to take the trophy home.

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## From crocheting to cooking

## Courses offered at Breton

By Dorothy Gervais

A number of courses are being offered at Breton.

Crochet is a 10-week course starting Jan. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Village Variety Store with Mrs. Louise Hough instructing. The fee is \$15 and the supplies are not included.

The class is limited to 10 and if you are interested contact Mrs. Elizabeth Kopylov at 698-2828.

Marriage is a six-week course starting today and will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Village Variety Store with Mrs. Elizabeth Kopylov instructing. The fee is \$15 and the supplies are not included.

The class is limited to 10 and if you are interested contact Mrs. Elizabeth Kopylov at 698-2828. High classes may also be held.

Blue Jeans Jackets is a four-week course starting Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Breton Recreation Centre with Mrs. Francis Seale instructing.

The fee is \$15 and the supplies are not included. The class is limited to 10 and if you are interested contact Mrs. Wendy Fisher at 698-2828.

Chorus crocheting is an eight-week course starting Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school's home economics room with Mrs. Louise Hough instructing.

The fee is \$20 and the supplies are included. The class is limited to 10 and if you are interested contact Mrs. Wendy Fisher at 698-2828.

A weekend girls' basketball tournament will be held at the Breton Recreation Centre with Mrs. Francis Seale instructing. The fee is \$15 and the supplies are not included. The class is limited to 10 and if you are interested contact Mrs. Wendy Fisher at 698-2828.

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## Growth of racquetball 'astronomical' recently

The growth of racquetball in the past five years has been "astronomical," says provincial racquetball administrator, Bill Waldorf of Calgary.

## Amateur sport studied for better co-ordination

A study in boxing under which to examine amateur sport in Alberta.

## Auctioneers hold charity auction

The Auctioneers' Annual sale of Alberta will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Drayton Valley Hotel.

February has come to be known as Charity Auction month in the province. Twenty-five centres held charity sales last year and the approximately 50 per cent of the proceeds raised for the total amount raised in 12 years to more than \$700,000.

The auctioneers hope to raise \$100,000 this year. Auctioneers will be wearing their services and facilities and will be seeking the help of their community.

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## Town chosen winter festival site

Representatives from the Breton and Thorsby United Church Women met with the Wasburg UCW on Monday, Jan. 14 in the church. Mrs. Mary Lee, president of the Yellowhead Freebysian UCW, outlined the objectives of the Finance and Stewardship committee.

Six people from Warburton attended the Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative supper meeting at Wisla on Jan. 16.

Jack and Sonny Burnham had their son Dennis and his wife Sharon and their four children from Barrhead guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside's granddaughters Sheri and Heather and grand-



Mrs. Emma Houme has been moved to the Grace Hospital for therapy following her surgery and last report was progressing well.

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Parkland, the Committee for the County that is administering this project will be holding a PUBLIC MEETING at TOMAHAWK SCHOOL on JANUARY 31 at 7:30 a.m. This meeting will be an opportunity for

## NOTICE OF APPEAL

the County Office, Stony Plain on Thursday, February 14, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. regarding the above application.

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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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## Feb. 18 election

# Clark has four rivals in riding

By Kathy McKee

Five candidates in Federal

elections will contest

the general federal

election Feb. 18.

Incumbent Joe Clark will

be defending his position

against Liberal and New

Democratic Party (NDP)

candidates, as well as two

independent candidates.

Liberal candidate Lorne

Lalor is returning to the

riding has approximately

10,000 voters and about 800

polling stations.

Advance polls in Drayton

Valley will be in the

provincial building Feb. 11

and Feb. 18, they may vote

in his office, he added.

In consultation with

his staff, Clark will be

visiting the riding on

Feb. 18, he said.

Clark's four rivals are

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